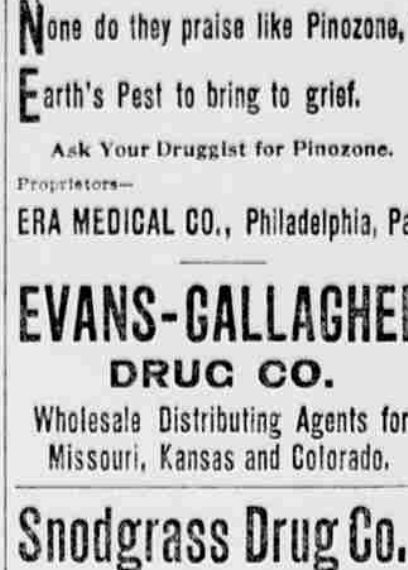


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A LYNCHING JURY'S VERDICT.
—
They Gave the Prisoner an Even Chance
for His Life and He Took It.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

"It was in 1876 that 'Wild Bill' (Walter Hickok) was murdered in Deadwood by Jack McCall. Nearly everyone has heard the story of 'Wild Bill,' but I am of the opinion that the story of the trial of McCall by a lynch court and his marvelous escape has never appeared in print."

So said Judge Shannon, of Canton, the other day. It was early in the seventies when the judge came to Dakota under a pointment by General Grant as territorial chief justice, and probably no man is familiar with the thrilling incidents.

MacCall was afterwards tried before me he continued, "found guilty of murder the first degree, sentenced to the gallows and subsequently hanged at Yankton. During the trial all the incidents of the murder and his escape were brought out. We

But was paying cars when McCall walked up behind him and shot him dead. The assassin was instantly seized by those present, and a mob soon assembled that cried for blood. It was finally decided to organize a court and give him a trial for his life.

"The prosecution made out a strong case of cold blooded, deliberate murder. Who it came to the defense, McCall, who was a man of some education and ability, addressed the jury himself. He struck it only chord that was likely to convince

his interest when he said he had known 'Wild Bill' down in Texas; that they were friends, and that he had introduced him to his family. 'Wild Bill,' he stated, had abused his friendship and betrayed his sister. For that crime he had asked

grace on him. That began to put a ne-
phase on matters. While they condemn
him for shooting a man without giving him
a chance for his life, they regarded the
killing as justifiable. But just then the
attorney for the prosecution came in. He
asked for proof of McCall's story, and al-
leged that McCall's evidence should have
no weight. McCall's story was that he

ing for 'Wild Bill' ever since the occurrence, and that he had no proof of his statements beyond his own words, and that no sane man would walk up in a crowd and shoot another down unless he had

"The jury took the case and deliberated on it for some time, and finally returned with one of the queerest verdicts that has ever been heard of by anyone. They were not sure of his guilt, so they had decided to give him a chance for his life. They put him on a fast horse, filled his pockets with bread and cheese, and

him one minute start, after which he would kill him if they could. They were all armed with Winchester rifles and revolvers, and were horsemen and excellent shots.

started for his life. Before the minute was up he began throwing himself rapidly from one side to the other to divert the aim of his pursuers. At the end of the fateful minute the word was given and the pursuit and fusillade began. It seems almost incredible, but he escaped. He ran into Wyoming, and after about

three weeks turned up in Cheyenne, where he was arrested by a United States marshal and turned over to a marshal in Dakota. On trial it was shown that the story of the seduction of his sister was falsehood, cunningly devised to save his life.

neck. He murdered 'Wild Bill' for the notoriety of having killed the famous scout, and thoroughly deserved the execution that followed his conviction. But the verdict of the lynch jury was unique and original in criminal trials."

kid across the street must be a perfect Benji."

I actually saw his own grandmother giving him a licking the other day.